Rockefeller's Revised Plan Passed By Senate, 47-7

By GRACE FISCHER

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's revised plan to give financial aid to college students was passed by the State Senate yesterday. Approval by the Assembly early next week is assured.

The bill was passed by a forty-seven to seven vote, with three Republicans and four New York City Democrats dissenting.

It provides for students attending public and private tuition-charging colleges to receive yearly grants ranging from $100 to $300. The exact amount of the stipend would depend on the financial need of the individual student.

The "scholar-incentive" plan gives to the Board of Higher Education full authority to decide whether or not to charge tuition at city colleges.

This provision has been interpreted by some as opening the way for the municipal colleges to become tuition-charging institutions.

Senator Manfred Ohrenstein (Dem. Man.) voted against enactment of the plan because he is "convinced that it will eventually cause the imposition of tuition at the city colleges."

"It's (tuition) is going to happen," he declared yesterday. "The formula for state aid to the city's public colleges will be cut down as if the students were paying tuition," Senator Ohrenstein predicted.

"It will leave the Board of Higher Education no alternative but to charge tuition," he said.

Senator Ohrenstein supported the Manhattan Democrat declaration to state an approximate date when he expects such a fee to be imposed.

Governor Rockefeller's revised proposal includes a means test, each student receives at least $100 annually, and "the money would be better spent in expanding the public colleges," he said.

Senator Joseph Zaretsky (Dem. Man.) also voiced fear yesterday that the plan proposed by the state's chief executive would lead to imposition of a tuition-free at the municipal colleges.

The Republicans claim they want to help the student by giving him $300, while they really intend to charge students at the municipal colleges $300.

Taxable minority leader did vote for passage of the Governor's plan, however.

"I had to vote for it," said Senator Zaretsky, because of the good features in the bill.

According to the Senator it is "rank discrimination" to provide free higher education to 42,000 students, while the 92,000 state residents who attend private colleges "get nothing."

Senator Zaretsky said he was pleased with the passage of the Governor's plan in so far as it

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Film Fraud

The House Un-American Activities Committee’s (HUAC) film, “Operation Abolition” did well at the City College box office yesterday. It was necessary to hold two showings of the film in order to accommodate all those who wished to view it. While the Committee may get an Oscar for doing well at the box office, in the area of representing the truth, it failed miserably.

The film presents a distorted view of the protest demonstration staged by a group of college students when HUAC held hearings in San Francisco last May.

The Committee subpoenaed newsreel shots of the riot, without permission, edited the original versions and presented the resulting distortion of the actual events as the truth.

The film attempts to show that opposition to the Committee was led and inspired by Communists or Communist dupes. Its other major assertion is that the violence which ensued was incited by the students.

Beyond the assertion that demonstrators were “duped” by a handful of Communist agitators, no evidence is offered that the narrator of the film is an authority. This is because the statement is untrue. The main body of the students who picketed were inspired only by their own valid and creditable indignation at the Committee’s conduct; and they were led by students who were motivated by the desire to protect their civil rights and liberties.

The other major assertion, that the brutality and violence was incited by the students, is not borne out by the sequence of events in the film.

The narrator claimed that students attempted to rush police barricades, and this justified the brutal police use of billy clubs. But no photograph accompanies the commentary on this alleged student attempt. The reason for this is that there was no act of physical aggression on the part of the students.

As the 200 students who viewed the film saw, the practice of Congress’s sending one or two members of an inquisitorial committee, which is the form of government guaranteed by the Constitution were without cross examination or opportunity for dissent.

Students watching the film observed typical Committee procedure, as they saw defendants being called upon to affirm or deny charges made by anonymous accusers, being bullied and blackguarded in the best style of Judge Jeffries, being tried without presentation of evidence, without witnesses, without cross examiners or opportunity for dissent.

Students saw an investigating Committee, with the stated object of protecting national security, penalize students for exercising their fundamental rights of advocacy and association and liberty.

As much as the Committee denies it, advocacy of the abolition of slavery is certainly as American as advocacy of the abolition of slavery or advocacy of the popular election of senators or advocacy of suffrage for women. It was because changes in the form of government guaranteed by the Constitution were foreseen as vital and necessary to its perpetuation that the Constitution not only provided a mechanism for change, but also forbade Congress to prohibit the advocacy of change.

Any of these examples of the Committee’s disregard for fundamental constitutional rights provides one more reason for its immediate abolition.

Rockefeller . . . (Continued From Page 1)

alleviated the discriminatory situation.

Both State Senators expressed confidence that Governor Rockefeller’s proposals would be adopted by the legislators. In this context, it is not unreasonable to interpret the absence of the Senate as a constitutional apathy. Originally, the Governor’s schol­ arship plan specified a flat grant of $200 for every student. The means test was added to the original education proposals in order to prevent the board of Regents from placing the plan on the ground that it violated church-state separation by aiding students attending parochial col­ leges.

The revised “scholar-incentive” plan is to submit it to the Board of Regents to set minimal standards of eligibility for the grants.

The Brook-Zaretzki bill to combine the four municipal colleges into a city university, which was approved by the New York State Senate last month, is expected to pass the As­ sembly Tuesday, according to Rep­ resentative John Robert Brook (Rep. Man.).

Assemblyman Brook said yester­ day that the Senate Committee’s recent specification that the Board of Higher Educa­ tion will be expanded to include state representatives. Representa­ tive Brook declared that there is no question but that the com­ mittee’s action will end what he predicted will remain the same—at least for this year.

Battista . . . (Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Battista also commented on a number of other city institutions including:

• The Traffic Planning . . . "It takes the Sputnik thirty-six min­ utes to circle the world and the New Yorker thirty-six minutes to travel from the East to the West side of Manhattan"

• "People are coming to New York because they think we are an easy touch."

Mr. Battista commented on the following:

• "The Representation Primary—"I will win it."

• "Liberal” Republicans . . .Cor­ ronet, Mr. Battista, gave the best New­ tama­ Hall man the Democrats have ever had.

• "His Life . . .I come from a humble background."

• The Democratic Party . . . "You are going to win it."

Mr. Battista asserted that pri­ vate enterprise and initiative would solve the city’s problems and bring about “morality in gov­ ernment.”

“I am a conservative, and I’m proud of it,” he said.

Managers . . .

T’VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning— like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today’s column, therefore, I have prepared a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. William Hoke Smith, head of the department of anthro­ pology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-month scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting meanders of his journey is his own head, shrinking to the size of a kumquat. He returned with a theory, however. His head say that Governor Rockefeller has just pronounced, “That’s for me to know and you to find out,” he said with a tiny, but sly grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Tedder Battista, professor of philosophy at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on pronouns, announced yesterday that he had re­ ceived a grant of $80,000,000 for a two-year study to deter­ mine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gilben’s research, this much is already known: What’s more fun than a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Marlboro. There is not and never will be in our lives a full pack of Marlboro, once opened. A full pack of Marlboro will always end up with a few cigarettes left over. However, it is possible to have a full pack of Marlboro and end up with a packful of cigarettes left over. Why don’t you settle back and enjoy Marlboro. The filtered cigarette with the softest finish.
Student Totes Gun, Studies English; Says He's Bored by Arctic Icebergs

By BETSY PILAT

Ronald Reis, senior English major at the College, would not think of going to class without a gun.

Reis is a patrolman in the detective division and works in the Young Squad forty-two hours a week. Since a police man is always on duty, Reis must never be without his .38 Special gun, and his includes time at the College where he carries thirteen credits.

The twenty-six-year-old "flatfoot" was not always a landlubber, however. In 1953, his love of the sea led him to enroll in Fort Schuyler, one of New York State's Merchant Marine schools.

"If I had come to the College then instead," Reis speculated, "I might have become an engineer. I lived in Scarsdale, and wore Brooks Brothers suits.

Reis tired of sea travel via the academic life after two years, and "ran off to war" to see the world as a Merchant Marine seaman. First he crossed the Arctic, spent six months in Iceland and was never so bored in his life.

"Once you've seen one iceberg you've seen them all," Reis said with a dismal expression. "And in contrast to that trip, I went to Panama. There for eight hours a day I stood at a boiler gauge in 120° heat."

In 1954, the brown-eyed seaman decided to fare sea and attend College. Soon after his academic debut, the student asked whether the rallies were really "the rally was initially called by the Students For Civil Liberties, an "illegal, democratic organization," at the college, but was later joined by many other groups."

Another asked "how the fighting started, and how many students were involved?"

Miss Juppe stated there was "no fighting to speak of, although occasionally a student would resist being dragged down the stairs or into the patrol wagon."

She also said that "she saw no Communist agitation at the rallies, and that singing was the approved form of protest."

Reis concluded.

Photography Fans For Sale
x5 Speed Graphic Advance
x5 Camera Compur

For Sale
Battery Flash Gun Peanut Flash Bullet Flash
x5 Printing Machine 5 Enlarger (New)
x5 Enlarger (New)

No Actual Violence

his patrolman, Mr. Burnett shot, one student asked "whether the rallies were really "the rally was initially called by the Students For Civil Liberties a "illegal, democratic organization," at the college, but was later joined by many other groups."

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A throng of 14,368 stood motionless beside their seats at Madison Square Garden last Friday, Valery Brumel, the great Russian high jumper, was poised in the center of the floor preparing an attempt at the seemingly unassailable height of 7-5.

The varied reactions of the crowd at this point were interesting. Some avid parcimonious beer fans in their hands while others crushed the mammoth prodded by the Knights of Columbus track meet until they resembled spittfalls.

Francisco Castro, the College's track coach, was unique. He wasn't even watching.

Castro had attended the meet because the College's runners participated in one of the relay events, but his race was long since over by the time Brumel took over.

While the Russian was performing, Castro was talking to George Best, a former star at the College, tightening up on his jump. "When I see something wrong I have to fix it up right away," explained the perfectionistic mentor, "and I saw him (Best) tightening up on his jump."

Coaching Philosophy

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Castro's knowledgeable counsel apparently paid off as Best proceeded on his next jump to move into third place against the best competition in America. Castro is optimistic and gives both entrants a chance to reach the finals. But the presence of some of the East's best runners make a lower finish more likely.

Either way the interested eyes of Castro will be upon his Beavers, and if anyone should break a record, he will undoubtedly be looking at the other way.

Friday, March 10.

The last Tri-State basketball season was dominated by outstanding individuals who made their respective teams tough opponents on any given night.

Here then, based on a consensus of the Observation Post staff, is the 1960-61 All Tri-State League team:

Sam Grossman (Yeshiva)—the 6-3 senior kept the Beavers above sea level all season. He averaged 23 points per game and strong rebounding contributed greatly to the team's balanced attack.

Charley Rosen (Hunter)—the 6-4 junior was the outstanding pivot man in the league. He ranked third in scoring and captured the loop's rebounding honors.

Bob Jenkins (Fairfield)—this fast-breaking playmaker, this fast-breaking playmaker, was the boy who directed the potent attack of the team's leading scorer, and Dan Morello (Bridgeport)—led the league in scoring with a game average of 25.1. Morello led his Knights to a first-place finish.

Others worthy of mention included Alan Hernandez (LIU), Scheinblum (Brooklyn), Bob Brown (Fairleigh Dickinson), Sherman (LIU), Ed Cahill (Adelphi), and Tor Nilsen (Beavers).


Lucky Strike Presents:

Dear Dr. Frood:

I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

Dear Dr. Frood: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pot of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trill that flows from your beak.

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.

Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I can get hold of the book to read and get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. If you are afraid you're not up to the mark, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

Are you ready for the flood? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four cartons, wrapped in oilskin. They enjoy parties, dating, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

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